# IN QUICKSAND

Man Believed to Be John Mc- Hill, Who Stole Jewers from An-Graw Spent a Night of Horror in the Quagmires Just Outside of Hoboken.

**FACE BADLY SWOLLEN** FROM MOSQUITO BITES.

enous Muskrats That Had Eaten Away the Flesh from His Limbs.

whose name is believed to be John McGraw, lost his way last night in Hoboken and wandered off to the north of the town, where the meadows become swampy and run into quag-

mires and quicksands. A policeman found the man to-day sunk to the armpits, raving through swollen lips on which hordes of mosquitoes had feasted for long hours, blinking up at the weak sun through slits of puffy flesh and tearing at himself wherever his bloody fingers could and a hold.

When the policeman pulled the sinkthe trousers legs were torn and eaten monds. away and the limbs were cut and torn. There are muskrats in the swamp. They

are ravenous creatures.

What is left of the man is in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. On the register he is recorded "John McGraw, insane; brought from Hoboken swamp." man Fenton. To The doctors of the hospital will tell you as "Hawkshaw." that the patient lost his mind suddenly. The patient waves his arms before him. as if to fight off something that would not let him alone. He kicks his lower of robbing women. Most of his victims limbs, as a swimmer treads water. He have been women who dislike associathirks he is still in the swamp.

Saw Arms Wave Above Sand.

the swamp to-day when he went on post. There was a mist in the air and he was made no effort to hide himself, that the not sure that he saw the arms of a man waving far out where the quicksand callty and that it remained for the belies. The copper pulled a dead man out jewelled chambermaid to pick him out. of the grip of the hands of the earth a month ago, and it was fresh in his mind. He says he can't forget it.

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The longer he kept his eyes on the girl was walking up Broadway when The bringing home of the b marsh the more he became convinced she was approached by the old rascal. that he saw a pair of arms uplifted Her diamonds were prominent. from its bosom. The arms led him on and with cautious steps he worked his in an ingratiating way. The first studied him. She saw an elderly man, with front of him, again a piece of wood kind eyes and a dazzling smile. He was for a foothold. He missed a step and a a stranger in the city, but he was sure leg would plunge down to the knee. he had met the girl before. She was If he were not more careful he, too, quite sure that he had not met her bemight be waving his arms.

Young'seeyes had not deceived him. He reached the arms of a man who was up Broadway together.

## OPENS SCHOOL YEAR.

"Any mandate which must have been directed to and executed by the Sheriff of the City and County of New Yo.k. if it is issued out of the Supreme Court, may, where it issues out of the City Court, be directed to and executed either lift in the Sheriff of a marshal of the city."

The decision says in part:

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# UP TO ARMPITS ROBBING WOMEN HIS SPECIALTY

na Halberg, Waldorf Chambermaid, Has an Eye for Those Who Wear Diamonds.

HE USES KNOCKOUT DROPS TO MAKE ROBBERIES EASY.

Trousers Legs Torn Off by Rav- His Latest Victim, with Five Detectives, Patrolled the Streets Until the Thief Was Found and Arrested.

> A fine looking, well-dressed man of middle age is George Hill, who was arrested last night for robbing Anna Halberg, a Waldorf-Astoria chambermaid, of \$500 worth of diamonds. Also he has a fascinating way with women.

This way, combined with a bottle of knock-out drops, has made Hill a person of more or less affluence, for he tion or his knock-out drops on women who do not wear diamonds. They have their diamonds when they meet hin ing man on solid ground he saw that but when they wake up he has the dia-

Hill has many allases. When arrested last night he gave the name of Walter Wilson. In the old Rogues' Gallery he is No. 443. He has travelled under the name of Fred Kirby and was sentenced to prison once under the name of Her-man Fenton. To detectives he is known

Always Robs Women. Of late years-since his last return from : ig Sing-he has made a specialty tion with the police, and they have kept quiet about their losses. The strange feature about the man is the fact that Policeman John Young looked out over his operations have been conducted in the heart of the Tenderloin, that he has women he has robbed resort in that lo-

> He took off his hat and spoke to her fore, but she was willing to let nim think as he liked. And so they walked

also knew what the grip of the quick ands is.

The three men took hold of the waving arms and it was all they could do to drag the man free. As the man's body and torn limbs came out he squawked again and turned and hid his face against Young's breast. The mosquitoes were thick and eager for what was seried the feast.

The man's clothing was of good material. It was probably new yesterday, the had nothing in it by which he might be identified except a memorandum book bearing the name "John McGraw."

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The RANCIS XAVIER'S

OPENS SCHOOL YEAR.

drink. A sudden noise in the barroom attracted her attention. While her face was treated and and when Anna Halberg had deep the children and when Anna Halberg had deep the children and the hand was a greed that when the regiment reached Jersey City on its way to the transport, where, according to schedule, they were to have a three hours' lay over, the couple would be married. May were to have a three hours' lay over, the couple would be married. May were to have a three hours' lay over, the couple would be married. May were to have a three hours' lay over, the couple would be married. May seen service in the East himself. And her friends arrived in Jersey City on its way to the final white a were to have a three hours' lay over, the couple would be married. May seen service in the grid wold and seen service in the East himself. The deep couple of hours before the train with the two couple of hours before the train with the two couple of hours before the train with the two couple

him.

Five detectives strolled up and down Broadway with Anna Halberg last night looking for a nice old man. They strolled and strolled, but they did not despair. At last they met the nice old man in front of the Metropolitan Opera-

Larger Registration of Students than

Ever, the Total Being More
than Seven Hundred.

Larger registration than in previous years to-day characterized the opening of the year at the College of St. Francis about 1-aving the liquid in the bottle analyzed.

of the year at the Chicago, The alyzed.

Xavier in West Sixteenth street. The alyzed.

"It's Chloral," He Said.

Navier in West Sixteenth street. The number will be above 700.

It was announced that the following have won scholarships in the High School course: Robert I. Shea, Laurence McDermott, James E. Cashin, James T. Hayes, Thomas I. Sheridan and William A. Golden. All of these scholarships carry a four years' course, at the completion of which the full college course will be awarded to those who attain a percentage of 90 per cent. or more in the High School course.

On Sept. 16 the Mass of the Holy Ghost will be sung in the church for the invoking of the guidance of the Holy Spirit for the college year. The Rev. Fr. James Fagan, Vice-Principal of the Loyola School, will preach the sermon. Classes begin regularly tomorrow.

MUST OBEY CITY MANDATE.

alyzed.

"It's Chloral," He Said.

"No use." said the nice old man. "It's chloral all right. I use it for head-caches."

Detectives from the Tenderloin took him to headquarters to-day. He was arcested at Twenty-eighth street and Sish avenue for stealing a diamond pin from a woman. He served ten months and escaped arrest until 1896, when a girl named Hazel Thorn made complaint against him. He met the girl on a train coming from Newburg and she gave him her baggage checks. She never saw the checks again. He got her trunks and pawned the contents—all she had in the world. Recorder Goff sent him up for four years. Since his return he has been seen around the Tenderloin night after night, week after week, month after month. Occasionally he would disappear. These disappearances generally followed the disappearance of some woman: a disappearance of some woman: a disappearance of some woman: the city but feit quite certain he had met her before.

HUST OBEY CITY MANDATE.

MUSI UBLI CIII MANDATE.

Held in \$2,000 Bail.

In Jefferson Market Police Court this afternoon Hill was identified by the Halberg and Ward women. Bail was fixed at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blanchard to-day bands at \$2,000 and he was remended for forty-like Blan

Justice Blanchard to-day handed down a decision in which he says that the Sheriff must execute the judgment of the City Court in an action brought to foreclose a lien upon a chattel.

The Sheriff contended that the City Court was without jurisdiction to issue its mandate to him, as the Code provided two other methods when property was to be sold.

The decision says in part:

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TWO OF HIS VICTIMS AND GIRL WHO WAS ARRESTED WITH HIM. LEADER MURPHY GEORGE HILL, ALIAS WILSON, WHOSE SPECIALTY IS ROBBING WOMEN,



port Kilpatrick.

United States transport Kilpatrick, which was sighted off Sandy Rev. Thomas Marsh Clarke. Bishop of Hook to-day, is the body of Sergt. Rhode Island, the Right Rev. Daniel Christian Pedersen, of Company F. Sylvester Tuttle, of Missouri, has be I wenty-seventh United States Infantry, come the presiding Bishop of the The experience of Anna Halberg with body of Pedersen will be given to the ick. The succession of Bishop Tuttle family of Miss Lottie Freeman, of No. 10, 100 and 100 a family of Miss Lottie Freeman, of No to the primacy is by virtue of his

The bringing home of the body of having been consecrated a bishop thir-Pedersen marks the end of a romance ty-five years ago. for Miss Freeman. Pedersen, who was Bishop Tuttle is one of the best a second sergeant, and had served three known churchmen in America. Alyears in the Far East, met Miss Free- though an Eastern man, his work has man in her home city. His term of en-listment was over and he wanted to get He was graduated from Columbia Col-

married.

He was a soldier and used to the life of the camp. The Government needed men in the Philippines and they needed men in the Philippines and the ones who had seen service there.

sinking. The man was down to the pits, almost to the shoulders, and his face was bloated. He squawked like a bird. Young could not bear the sight of he face at first. It was bloated and did not look human.

Couldn't Pull Him Out.

Young bent all the strength of his body to lift him up, but the task was beyond him.

The mist had lifted and two railroad men who were pasing along the edge of the meadow land heard the bluecoat's call for help. They ran out, as he had done carefully, causiously, cor they also knew what the sink of the sink was alone at words and the particular saloon at words and the particular saloon at which he made his headquarters. She does not remember where the saloon was but the police to find it.

Gave Kneekeut Drops.

The mist had lifted and two railroad to the meadow land heard the bluecoat's appeared with a woman wearing diamonds. The Halberg girl ordered a drink. A sudden noise in the barroom was agreed that he should enlist and the first of the should re-enlist, and the girl around to the bird was agreed that he should enlist and after his enlistment the couple would be have a precised for Marriage.

In 1867 he was made missionary Bishop of Utah, Idaho and Montana. This was agreed that he should enlist and after his enlistment the couple would be have a precise in case he was ordered a first sergeantey if he would re-enlist, and the girl of Mormon activity, and when the church felt the need of a strong man at the head of its affairs West of the his choice told him to go ahead.

Arranged for Marriage.

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In 1885 Dr. Tuttle married Miss Harried in case he was ordered away.

In 1885 Dr. Tuttle albored in this field, making great progress in the barrock in Plattsburg the order of the Plilippines. There was the hurry dame who were passing along the edge of the married in case he was ord done carefully, causiously, for they drink. A sudden noise in the barroom was agreed that when the regiment

came off the cars with officers shouting orders and the men falling in and the kind of dress. It was not until a shawl snow deep about them.

Just Time to Shake Hands.

As for Pederson, he was too busy under orders to more than shake hands. In ten minutes the barge with the men aboard was going down the bay for aboard was going down the bay for the transport. On the pier was the sweetheart, who had barely had time to wish him good-by, while the regimental band played "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Aboard the transport everything was in readiness and the moving lights showed the girl that her dream of a wedding was over for the present.

dream of a weathing was present.

Then came the letters and the plans for a weading when the term of chilstment was over. Finally word was received that Pedersen had been killed while in the tent of his colonel, who was complimenting him for bravery under fire and speaking to him about the possibilities of getting a commission Pedersen's body is one of 350 on board Pedersen's body is one of 350 on board the Kilpatrick, being brought home for burial.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND.

rs. Margaret McGee Drowned Yesterday at Long Island City.

The body of Mrs. Margaret McGee, of POLITICAL FIGHT IN COURT. Vernon avenue. Long Island City, who was drowned yesterday, was recovered Two Men Discharged on Disor-

when an excursion steamer passing Richard Murphy, of No. 237 East One caused the boat to rock. She lost her balance and fell into the water and was drowned before aid could reach her.

When I get married I'm going to

Recause when I get sick I can ge well for nothing. When I get married I'm going t marry a minister.

Because when I get bad I can get good for nothing. -From the Rogers Bros.

## MAN WITH FIERCE AT SEA'S MERCY IN seniority in the heirarchy of the church, RUDDERLESS YACHT

Four Residents of Staten Island, Guests of Judge George W. In 1867 he was made missionary Bishop! Stake, Have Exciting Time Off Atlantic Highlands.

> Staten Island who are certain that the distance from Stapleton to the mouth of the Shrewsbury River is 1,411 miles. Anyhow, it took them from last Friday night to last Sunday afternoon to sail the lady with the cherries on her hat the distance in a yacht.

It was Judge George W. Stake's yacht, from the wrapping on her parcel while the Favorita. Ordinarily she is a fast yacht. But she was hoodcoed on the trip to the Shrewsbury. FOR CARRIE NATION. Island Yaoht Club. The club gave a wrapping paper out into the street.

clambake last Sunday afternoon up the "Then the man with the fleroe eyes Shrewsbury River. So as to be sure of he bent forward and said, jerking out gettting to the clambake on time the the words like they saw President Judge and four friends started from Roosevelt does, only in a low voice; Stapleton Friday evning. The friends were Charles Warnecke, John Rooney, Charles Warsh and J. Harry Tiernan. The dawn of Saturday found Judge Stake and his guests in a fog off Atlan- say a word. I thought the man with tic Highlands, with their rudder gone and one member of the party seasick. Another member of theparty volunteered | Jump out of the car without waiting small boat the yacht carried. He went ward and pulled a big badge from someaway and he did not come back. Neither

did the small boat.

All day Saturday the Judge and his out in still lower tones, though I could guests remained anchored off Atlantic not help hearing: their signals of distress were unheeded. shall have to arrest you. It would be a shall have to arrest you. It would be a shall have to arrest you. It would be a started discomfort the cable of their anchor shipped and they started drifting out to see. Highlands. Nobody came their way; their signals of distress were unheeded.

and been put around the Burns girl that

"You are a fakir, that's all you are,"

"Maybe I am, but I'm no woman to

nore clothes on than one of the park tatues," said Carrie, as she waved a

Sible.

The audience listened to the lecture f Carrie, for which Carrie got her usual

"Take me out of here," yelled Carrie to her manager as she was led away.

"Take me out of here," yelled Carrie to her manager as she was led away. "Some of these vaudevillian folks will be drinking in my presence in a minute. Ain't there no laws in the land to protect the women from the whiskey trusts," and Carrie was led around to the rear of the theatre, where she sistened to the surf of the ocean until the time came for her to go on.

personal encounter.

They were discharged on the disorderly conduct complaint, and then Murphy, who claims to be a reformer wanted to press a charge of assault against Clark, who, he said, had pulled him from a hostblack stand during reformer.

against Clark, who, he said, had pulled him from a bootblack stand during the mix-up. Magistrate Crane would not hold Clark on the charge.

"You claim to be a reformer, Murphy," he said. "You have been everything on the calendar and have changed your politics until you do not know what you are."

Carrie would go ahead.

said Miss Burns.

Fortunately there was an extra an-Fortunately there was an extra anchor on board and this held the boat awhile, but after dark the cable slipped and the rudderless yacht went drifting again. A boatman came along, and J. Harry Tiernan volunteered to go ashore and get another anchor.

The boatman rowed Mr. Tiernan to shore, and Mr. Tiernan sent out an anchor and another cable. He did not go out himself. All night Saturday Judge Stake and his remaining guest were anchored off Atlantic Highlands. Charles Walters, of Staten Island, happened along Sunday moring in his yacht. He took Judge Stake and towed remaining guess on hourd, and towed of Carrie, for which carrie got her usual 500.

While waiting to go on, Carrie had a talk with Lottle Gilson.

"You are a nice girl," said Carrie; "don't ever marry a man who smokes cigarettes."

"If I do he will buy his own. He won't get any of mine," said the actress. "It costs enough to buy smokers for one's self."

"Do you smoke?" shrieked Carrie.

"Yes, when I feel like it," was the reply.

AUTO OVERTURNS CARRIAGE.

Jams It Up Against a Broadway Car-Occupants Unhurt. A closed carriage containing a man and woman was overturned to-day between a north-bound surface car and an Edison autombile truck near Broad-

The carriage was south-bound and at tempted to pass the truck, which was bound in the same direction, and was forced against the north-bound car.
The car was crowded and several women screamed when the carriage raked the grab handles.
Messrs. Reingold and Kashman, clerks Richard Murphy, of No. 237 East One charged with disorderly conduct. They had a political disagreement at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Third avenue last evening which ended in a corrected encounter.

Messrs. Reingold and Kaehman, clerks in a nearby shoe store, ran to the over-turned carriage and helped the woman and man. They had been thrown against the padded side of the vehicle and were not injured. They said they were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and the address on their baggage was No. 62 Greene avenue, Brooklyn.

I've gone into Wall street.

From the looks of things Pm ; jackass. —From the Rogers Bros.

"Then the young woman with the cherries on her hat opened her bookit was printed in Choctaw or some other heathen language I couldn't read the title of, and calmiy settled down to read. But I know it would have scared me to death.

"Lady with the Cherries on

"Oh, but the lady was terribly frightened," said the speaker to her neigh-

looked scared stiff. But she didn't dare

Street.

cost you \$5."

"I wonder if it was Dr. Woodbury, or just some nutty man." **ELEVATORS HURT TWO.** 

Accidents Were at Different Places and Both Men May Die. Two workmen were severely injured

Street Hospital and will probably die. Henry Farmer, twenty-eight years old, of No. 345 New York avenue, Jersey Appraisers. The general appraiser to whom the case was referred, it is said, substantially sustained the appraiser soffice, but cut down the advance slighting freight elevator. His chest and abdomen were crushed and two ribs fractured.

At about the same time George Hill, a painter, fifty years old, of No. 24 City Hall place, was caught between an elevator and the shaft in the building at No. 44 Hudson street. His skull was fractured and he received internal instructions.

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Says His Predecessor's Views Announced To-Day He Would as to What Tammany Must Do to Win Next Election Are Gratefully Received.

Ah! That's Another Story, and No One Can Tell Until the Committee on Resolutions at the City Convention Finishes Its Task.

Tammany Hall pretends to be designature that if Tammany expects to the anti-Tammany leaders to-morrow win this fall the organization must night. forward to his earnest co-operation in tion. the future. Mr. Nixon has expressed a

"Mr. Nixon is entitled to his opinions of affairs political. He has had access to elicit from him some statemen to the innermost circles of the Tammany garding his position as to the possition organization, and doubtless knows of his aguin becoming the stands whereof he speaks. We in Tammany bearer of the Fusion forces in the Gr Hall have the utmost respect and regard for Mr. Nixon, whom we admire greatly. I state this with absolute sin-Republican Headquarters, said: "I am If other prominent Democrats cerity. If other prominent Democrats expressed their views with equal clearness, candor and foresight, few mistakes would be made by an organization—even so great a one as Tammany.

"In the beginning of a campaign of importance such as we are on the eve of it is well to have the suggestions of wise heads."

"Will Mr. Naxon's suggestions be made issues of the coming campaign?"
Mr. Murphy was asked.

"That is not for me to say," he replied. "The issues will be determined upon by the Committee of Resolutions at the Democratic City Convention. The resolutions will embody the issues."

"INSTRUCTIONS FOR

"How about the Tammany ticket, its candidate for Mayor and the others?"
"The ticket, it can be depended upon, will be one which all true Democrats can support."
"Has Congressman George B. McCleilan been finally determined on to head the ticket?" was asked. Not Discussing Candidates.

"I am not discussing Congressman Mc-leilan or any other candidate at this ime. The ricket, I repeat, will be one which every loyal Democrat can vote EYES MET MATCH

Neighborly Story of How the Her Hat" Threw Paper in the

the man with fierce, plercing eyes who

sat opposite her was glaring at her "Then the man with the fleroe eyes SIRE AT LAW OVER CASINO STAGE BOX.

"'Madam, if you do that again it will "The lady with the cherries on her hat

Asks Court to Restrain the Shuberts and Jacobs from Disposing of it.

The application of Henry B. Sire, the atrical manager, for a continuance of the temporary injunction granted by the Supreme Court a week ago restraining Camuel S. Shubert, Lee Shubert and Jothe fierce eyes was an escaped lunatio or something, and I was just going to for it to stop when the man bent forseph W. Jacobs, lessees of the Casino where inside his coat, held it toward Theatre, from selling or disposing of her, half hidden in his paim, and jerked Box G-the lower left-hand stage boxon any three nights of the week or which the box may be demanded by Mr 'Yes, madam; if you do that again I

street Cleaning, and it is against the law to litter the streets with paper. You would be liable to a fine of \$5.

"If it had been me I know I would have died, but that lady with the cherries on her hat, she was one of those composed and calm young women with eye-glasses like you see around Barnard College, and when she found it was not a lunatic or anything, she just looked at him curious like.

"She looked at him so calm and composed and curious like that I guess she looked him out of countenance. He tried to talk indifferently to the other man, but he couldn't, and after a few blocks he got up as if he had just thought of something and jumped off the car.

ASTOR'S AUTO CAR IS RELEASED.

Was Held at Appraisers' Stores Pending Settlement of Dispute as to Value.

A Mors automobile imported for Col. John Jacob Astor, which had been detained because of a dispute as to its valuation, has been released upon the payment of duty.

The car is of 30-horse power, and

this afternon by being crushed by ele-vators. Both were taken to the Hudson praiser's examiner increased this about 20 per cent., and an appeal was taken to the Board of United States General Appraisers. The general appraiser to

## LOW STILLSILENT THANKS NIXON ON THE MAYORALTY

**Not Talk About Renomination** Until After the Fusion Conference To-Morrow Night.

WILL THEY BE MADE ISSUES? BRUCE SAYS HE WILL RUN.

Chairman of the Republican County Committee Declares There Will Be No Serious Opposition to the Mayor in the Fusion Ranks.

Mayor Low will make no statement Righted with the statement of Lewis F. regarding his attitude on a Fusion re-Nixon, who declared recently over his nomination until after the conference of

win this fall the organization must abandon the methods of the past.

"We are pleased to hear from Mr. he said Leader Murphy. "He has done excellent work for clusions I shall make a statement. These l'ammany Hall in the past and we look is all I care to say to-day on the situa-

The Mayor arrived at his office in the praiseworthy sentiment and Tammany City Hall after a three days absence is glad to receive the benefit of his over Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day. When he had disposed of his mail he met several reporters who attempted to elicit from him some statement reof his aguin becoming the standard

ing Mayoralty campaign. convinced that Mayor Low will be re-

### INSTRUCTIONS FOR NEW GRAND JURY.

Judge Newburger Says There is Nothing of Importance to Come Before that Body.

uJdge Newburger to-day impanelled the Grand Jury for the September term. In his charge to the jury the Judge re-

which every loyal Democrat can vote for."

Tamamny Hail was a political beebive of activity to-day. Mr. Murpny was welcomed on his return from Baratoga, where he was in conference with Leader James Shevlin, of Brooklyn, and the district leaders from the Battery to Harlem, who came to confer with him. Heads of factions in districts where contests are being waged for leadership also called on him, anxious for the preservation of their political prestige and seeking a word of advice or encouragement from Murphy.

He received a committee from the Ninrih Assembly District, who wished to confer with the leader in behalf of the Tammanv candidate, Frank J. Goodwin. His Democratic epponent, Aiderman Frank L. Dowling, was present and defiant, too.

Goodwin Is Confident.

"Tye got Goodwin beaten two to one. and J. Abell world seement of the light world to confer two to one. The confidence of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the present two to one. The purpose of the Thomas J. Goodwin, salesman, No. 262 Tenth avenue.
Samuel D. Goodman, lumber, No. 725 East Ninth street.
John L. Brower, retired, No. 607 West

> World Wants ARE TRUMPS. PLAY THEM. 1,428 Paid Help Wants In this morning's World

BUT 387 Paid Help Wants in the 13 other N. Y. papers combine

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LIBRATDERS
BUSHELMEN
BUTCHERS
CANVASSERS
CARVASSERS
CARPET LAYERS
CARRIAGE HANDS
CASHIERS
CHAMEBERMAIDS
CLIEKES
COAT MAKERS
COAT MAKERS 9 LAUNDRES MANICURES 6 MILLINERS . 4 NECKWEAR ... 4 OPERATORS .... 6 OMNIBUSES ... OSTRICH FEATHER PACKERS PAINTERS PAPERHANGERS PIANO HANDS .... COAT MAKERS ...... COLLECTORS ... COMPOSITORS ... PLUMBERS ... POCKETBOOK COAT MAKERS 2 POCKETBOOK
COLLECTORS 5
COMPOSITORS 5
COOKS 49
DUSTISTS 2 PORTERS 10
CUTTERS 2 PRESSERS 10
DENTISTS 2 PRESSERS 10
DISHWASHIRS 27
DISHWASHIRS 27
DRIVERS 10
BRIVERS 17
BRUG CLERKS 12
STOCK 25 CRKS 11 DRIVERS ... 12 TAILS TAILS ELEVATOR RUNNERS 4 TRIS

EMBROIDERERS 3
EMP. AGENCIES 8
ENGINEERS 2
PARM HANDS 2
PREDERS 2
PREDERS 2
PREDERS 2
PREDERS 2
PREMEN 4
POREMEN 2